

THE GRENADE SENTINEL

VOLUME LXXXV

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1938

NUMBER 47

Country Correspondence Awards Increased To \$1,000

Contest Conducted By The Country Home Magazine

New York, April 14—Due to increasing national interest in the annual contest conducted by the Country Home Magazine to find the champion country newspaper correspondent of the United States, the awards for 1938 have been raised to \$1,000, according to an announcement by Wheeler McMillen, editorial director of the magazine.

Of this sum the national champion will receive \$500, an all-expense trip to New York and Washington, and in addition will be a guest of honor at the annual convention of the National Editorial Association at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Another innovation this year will be the award of a Certificate of Merit to the champion correspondent of each of the 48 states. This has been arranged with the assistance of the N. E. A., which will cooperate with the magazine and will make it possible to recognize ability to a wider extent than previously.

In appealing to all country newspaper editors to see that their leading correspondents are entered in the contest, Mr. McMillen pointed out that the awards were started in the belief that there are hundreds of men and women in rural areas who do as fine a job of reporting in their local papers as many famous reporters do on big city dailies. He added that this belief has been fully justified by the results of the contest in previous years.

The rules of the contest, and the additional awards, follow:

Only country correspondents of newspapers now eligible for awards. A rural newspaper is defined as one published in a town of ten thousand people or less. A country correspondent is defined as a rural contributor whose major occupation is not writing.

All material submitted must be in the form of clippings with the name and address of the correspondent, the name and address of the newspaper which carried the item, and the date of publication plainly written in the margin or attached to each clipping.

The date of publication must be between May 15, 1937, and May 15, 1938. Entries will be accepted from the United States and Canada.

Entries must be marked as submitted in one or two classes:

(Please turn to page 8)

Delta Boy Scout Annual Camporee May 6th and 7th

Plans Announced For Annual Meet To Be Held At Dockery, Mississippi

Plans have just been announced by the Delta Boy Scout Council for its annual Camporee which will again be held at Dockery, Mississippi, on May 6th and 7th.

According to Dr. H. C. Green, of Clarkdale, Chairman of the Activities Committee, this will be the high point in the year's program and as it will be conducted entirely on a patrol camping basis it is expected that they will have the greatest boy participation in the history of the Council.

All phases of camping will be judged, including the method of carrying equipment, the location of camp site, the layout of the camp, camp sanitation, food and its serving, and the many other features that go toward enabling boys to camp comfortably and safely.

In addition to the camping phase of the program, there will be contests in signaling, first aid, fire building, fire by friction, chariot races and other events of a like nature. These will also figure in the scoring.

Awards will be made to patrols on the basis of A, B, and C, standard ratings. Patrols will qualify for an agreed standard of proficiency instead of competing against each other. In other words, they will "try to beat par."

REFUGEE YOUTH WRITES PRAYER EXALTING U. S.

New York (IPS)—A 16-year-old boy refugee from Germany has written a prayer to express his happiness over being granted entry into the United States.

The boy, Martin Marden, escaped to the United States with his mother last year. The New York superintendent of schools has recommended that every American read the youth's prayer. It follows in part:

"One day in the year should be reserved for prayers of thanksgiving in which we give thanks for something that has been granted us; for having been saved from some great destruction caused by nature or man.

"I am thankful that I have been given an opportunity to be educated in the United States of America.

"I am thankful that I live in a land where, regardless of race, everyone may take part in national ceremonies.

"I am thankful that I live in a country governed by democracy, rather than force.

"I am thankful that I live in a land where one is not persecuted.

"I am thankful that I have been given the opportunity to enjoy the many privileges that are unheard of in European countries.

"I am thankful that I have been given the opportunity to realize my ambitions which would have been impossible had I remained in my native land.

"I am thankful that I live in a land where the future seems bright and hopeful, rather than dark and hopeless.

"I am thankful that I live in a land where the youth of all races have a tomorrow, rather than in my native land where youth is without a tomorrow.

"I am thankful that I am happy and free."

Guest For Child Health Day, May 5

Word comes from the State Department of Health that either Dr. Underwood or one of his representatives will visit Grenada May 5 to participate in the local May Day program. Let us all unite in extending our state health supervisor a hearty welcome and give him the assurance of our interest in child health.

The net proceeds from last year's tag sale amounted to less than \$30.00. Part of this was spent for treatment of anemic first-grade child that has been reported greatly improved, and with better school attendance. Aid was rendered other pre-school children who, otherwise, would have gone with physical defects not corrected.

Plans for our celebration include a morning parade and an afternoon program, culminating in the crowning of King and Queen of Health. Mark May 5 on your calendar and plan to make it a day given to the advancement of child health.—Chrm. Child Health Day Com.

State Game and Fish Commission Will Hold Meet Here Thursday, April 21

Jackson, Miss., April 14—Carrying out its policy of giving sportsmen a voice in determining hunting and fishing seasons, the State Game and Fish Commission has announced a series of public hearings beginning April 20.

Hearings in each of the three Supreme Court districts have been arranged as follows:

Hattiesburg at Forrest Hotel, Wednesday, April 20 at 10 a. m.

Grenada at Grenada Theatre, Thursday, April 21 at 10 a. m.

Jackson at Mississippi Fire Insurance Building, corner of Mississippi and Congress Streets, Friday, April 22, at 10 a. m.

The public hearings are for the purpose of determining whether to close or shorten the open seasons on any or all species of game birds, game or fur animals or fish, as prescribed by law in cases of urgent emergency in any of the counties of Mississippi." notices of the sessions read.

Awards will be made to patrols on the basis of A, B, and C, standard ratings. Patrols will qualify for an agreed standard of proficiency instead of competing against each other. In other words, they will "try to beat par."

"All persons desiring to appear

H. D. Clubs to Observe Better Homes Week April 24-30

Mrs. Willis Is County Chairman and Has Charge of All Reports

The County Home Demonstration Club will observe Better Homes Week April 24-30. Mrs. Henry Willis is the County Chairman and has charge of all reports. The following club members are serving as Community Chairmen:

Mrs. Daisy May Dyson in Dana Club.

Mrs. Clayton Bain, in Elliott Club.

Mrs. W. V. Higgenbotham in Glenwild Club.

Mrs. Grace Childs in Chapel Hill Club.

Mrs. Homer Trussell in Gore Springs Club.

Mrs. Henry Willis in Graysport Club.

Mrs. Everett Caldwell in Hardy Club.

Mrs. J. A. Rice in Holcomb Club.

Mrs. A. M. Yopp in Kirkman Club.

Mrs. Rhew Clark in Mt. Nebo Club.

Mrs. Luther Harris in Oxberry Club.

Mrs. Jim Thomason in Pearidge Club.

Mrs. Ernest Staten in Riverville Club.

Mrs. Katherine Williams in Taylor's Chapel Club.

The following is the weekly schedule of activities for each community:

Sunday—1—Better Homes sermon or talk at Sunday School. Parents to sit with children at church.

Monday—2—Each home maker to make some definite plan to improve her home during the week.

Tuesday—3—Work on home grounds and premises.

Wednesday—4—Neighbor Day.

Thursday—5—Community Improvement Day. Club may meet at church, school, community house, or cemetery to make such improvement as may be needed. Lunch may be served. Shrubs and plants may be donated.

Friday—6—Tour Day. Plans and date of tour will be published next week.

Saturday—7—Report Day. Every member is to write a list of her better homes accomplishments for the past year and bring to her next club meeting.

Six Weeks Period To Open May 30th

The Commercial Department of Grenada City Schools will be open for students for a six-weeks period beginning Monday following the close of this school session, Monday, May 20. Individuals who are not in school will be permitted to take this course in shorthand and typing at a reasonable tuition price.

It is necessary that those who want this course who are not in school register for it early that we may know what to expect and plan for.

Very sincerely yours,

John Rundle, Supt.

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LEND A HAND
TO
SCOUTING!

CONTRIBUTE LIBERALLY

to the annual

BUDGET CAMPAIGN

for the Boy Scouts of Grenada County

and the Entire Delta



ONE GOOD TURN
DESERVES ANOTHER
IT'S YOUR TURN NOW

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

APRIL

18—19—20

... Let's Help Our Boys . . .
Help Themselves
DO YOUR PART
... GIVE LIBERALLY

Scouting Builds Character and Trains for Citizenship

DELTA AREA COUNCIL

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Local, Social, and Personal

Mrs. Nan McCormick, Telephone 296

Mrs. Bert Hostess

On Friday afternoon of last week Mrs. Rogers Burt was a charming hostess when she entertained the Friday Bridge Club of which she is a member. Mrs. Burt used an arrangement of bright spring flowers to complete the success of the afternoon's entertainment.

When the guests tallied their scores, Mrs. C. S. Burt proved to be the winner of high score and received a pair of sheer hose.

Mrs. C. S. Burt was the only non-member guest.

The hostess served tempting sandwiches and iced Coca-Cola.

Mr. and Mrs. Bays Entertain

On Saturday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bays were the charming hosts of a few friends when they entertained with an attractive Bingo party in their home on Margin Street.

Those who enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Bays' gracious hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Juel Batson, Mr. and Mrs. David Duke, Miss Catherine Ross with Phil Poovey, Miss Martha Hoffs with George Perry, Miss Rachel Todd with Rick Gilliam and Miss Alice Giffey with Edwin Penn.

An assortment of tempting sandwiches and iced Coca-Cola were served the guests during the evening.

Mesdames Sam Simmons, Era Craddock, R. Presgrave, C. E. Lockett and John Rundie returned Thursday of last week from the Women's Missionary Union Convention, held in New Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunter and Mrs. Virginia Archer were the guests of friends in Vaiden Sunday.

W. L. Connerly of Greenville, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McClintock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCracken, of Itta Bena, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Taylor, Miss Jamah Provine and D. M. Taylor, Jr., were the guests Sunday of Misses Eloise and Ruby Taylor, in Oxford.

Miss Mary Hall, of Tupelo, spent the week-end with Miss Isobel Bailey.

Miss Virginia Echols, of Mississippi State College for Women, was home for the week-end.

Miss Maydelle Betz is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. F. Klinke, in Memphis.

Jack Martin of Mississippi State College, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. John Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilson, of Jackson, spent Sunday here with Mrs. J. M. Webb.

Mrs. C. T. Bell is home from a visit with friends in Georgia.

Mr. W. M. Sullivan, Mr. Jessie Curry, of Clayton, La., and Mrs. Chamby, of Moorhead, spent the week-end with Miss Jessie Curry, who is in Grenada Hospital.

Mrs. R. K. Smith of Greenville, is the guest of Mrs. Thelma Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Craig, and children, Norf, Jr., and Olivette, spent Sunday in Como with relatives.

Mrs. W. L. Lay, of Homer, La., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lay.

Mr. B. O. Field and family, of Winona, spent Sunday here with friends and relatives.

Miss Ann Morris, of Collierville, Tenn., Ed McCormick and Lee McCormick, of Memphis, spent the week-end with Mrs. Nan McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hanna and young daughter, Betty Jean, were in Biloxi over the past week-end attending a superintendents' convention of the National Life and Accident Insurance Company. Mr. Hanna and family were awarded this trip by his company for his making the best staff record of any superintendent in Mississippi for the first quarter of 1938.

Twentieth Century Club

The Twentieth Century Club held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, April 5th at the Community House with Mrs. E. B. Provine and Mrs. J. N. McClintock as hostesses.

An unusually interesting program was given. The study of "Use of Leisure in The American Home" was continued and Mrs. E. A. Penn very interestingly presented, "Music In The Home." Miss Estelle Turner in her usual attractive manner, gave an excellent discussion of "Value of Play In The Home." A group of high school boys and girls, under the direction of Miss Pierce, gave a short play which was enjoyed by all present.

The hostesses served delicious sherbet, cake and salted nuts. The guest list included Mesdames A. J. McCaslin, Erle Johnston, T. B. Revell, C. C. Provine, E. L. Gerard, W. D. Salmon, Miss Lucille Pierce, and Mrs. Harvey Pope, of Jackson, Miss.

Circle No. 2 Met With Miss Mary Knox

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist Missionary Society met with Miss Mary Knox Monday afternoon. The study, "The Radiant Heart," was concluded with Mrs. Ida Campbell, Mrs. Lewis Mitchell and Mrs. T. J. Brown, giving the lesson.

After a short business session, and a series of prayers for the success of the revival in progress, the hostess served delicious strawberry short cake.

The B. G. Club

The B. G. Club held its weekly meeting Saturday night at the home of Annie Anderson, with Cora Mullin, co-hostess.

After a short business meeting, Thelma Thompson gave a talk on "Etiquette." Then, Annie Anderson read an article by Dorothy Dix.

The girls were taken to the Rose Cafe to be served. Here they were given Coca-Cola and ham sandwiches.

Visitors at the club were: Misses Virginia Echols and Emma Karl Juchheim from M. S. C. W.

The next meeting will be held with Miss Nita Brown.—Reporter.

Mrs. W. J. Sherwood and little son, Wallace Jr., have returned from Evansville, Indiana, where they were called ten days ago on account of the death of Mrs. Sherwood's father, Mr. John C. Twitty.

Mrs. Ruby Hudson will leave Sunday for New Orleans, La., where she will attend a beauties convention Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Hudson will return Wednesday night.

Mrs. Hamp Weir was called to Elaine Ark, last Sunday on account of the serious illness of her father, Mr. Ed Twitty.

Mrs. C. E. Lockett and Mr. C. E. Lockett, Jr., motored to New Albany Saturday, returning Monday. While away they visited Shiloh National Park, Jackson, Tenn., and Pickwick Dam. Mrs. Lockett's sisters, Mrs. A. T. Coleman, of Socorro, New Mexico, and Miss Lucy Cox, of Jackson, Miss., returned with them to Grenada, for a visit.

Mrs. G. C. Gross, of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her nieces and nephews, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Doak, on South Street.

Mrs. J. H. Caldwell, of Charleston, and Mrs. John McClain, of Long Beach, California, Mrs. M. F. Jumper, of Greenwood, and Mrs. W. H. Ricketts of Carrollton, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sharp and family.

Miss Lizzie Horn and Mesdames Durrow Horn and Leslie Paige were Greenwood visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, and small daughter, Anne Louis, spent Sunday in Kosciusko.

Mrs. Charles Dickinson will spend the week-end in Jackson with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Faulkner, Misses Margaret and Frances Faulkner, and O. D. Pennington, of Vernon, Ala., were the guests of Mrs. J. G. Thomas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burns were Grenada visitors Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. They are making their home in Gadsden, Ark.

Fortnightly Club

On March 30, a group of young matrons gathered at the home of Mrs. H. A. Alexander to organize a new study club. This club is to be known as the Fortnightly Club. The regular meetings, which will begin in October, are to be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

The object of this club is to foster and encourage the development of home, community and self culture.

Officers which have been elected for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. H. A. Alexander; Vice-President, Mrs. P. T. LaGrone; Treasurer, Mrs. Charles Liles; Parliamentarian, Mrs. P. T. LaGrone; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Orley Lilly; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. S. B. Caruthers; Reporter, Mrs. Tom Grant.

Other members are: Mrs. L. E. Noble, Mrs. Andrew Presgrave, Mrs. Joe B. Williams, Mrs. Rogers Burt, Mrs. W. V. Davis, Mrs. Roger Dohrville, Mrs. J. M. McCormick, Mrs. E. B. Green, Mrs. Harry Burkley, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. E. R. Pleasant, Mrs. Cliff Johnson, Mrs. James Scott and Mrs. J. D. Quinn.

This club was organized with the assistance of the Twentieth Century Club.

Episcopal Auxiliary Meets

Monday afternoon of this week the Ladies Auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal Church, met with Mrs. Frank Gerard, in her home on College Street.

The devotional was led by Mrs. W. S. P. Doty, who is the Chaplain.

An important business session was held also.

Circle No. 1 Met With Mrs. Henley

Circle No. 1 of the Ladies Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. W. I. Henley Monday afternoon of this week with Mrs. Jobe, co-hostess.

Mrs. C. A. Parks was in charge of the Bible study. Mrs. R. W. Sharp led the devotional.

Mrs. Henley served a delectable salad plate at the end of the meeting.

Mrs. Finney Hostess To Circle No. 4

On Monday afternoon of this week Mrs. Leighton Finney was hostess to Circle No. 4 of the Methodist Missionary Society in her home at Glenwood. Twelve of the members attended.

Mrs. R. F. Matthews led the devotional. Mrs. Fred White gave the lesson which proved to be most interesting to all present.

The ladies will next meet with Mrs. R. M. Smith, April 26.

At the close of the meeting the guests were served a delicious salad course.

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At the close of the meeting the guests were served a delicious strawberry short cake and tea to her guests.

Circle 3 Meets

Circle No. 3 of the Methodist Missionary Society met in the home of Mrs. A. W. Stokes, Monday afternoon of this week, with sixteen present.

Mrs. Jack Sanderson had charge of the lesson which proved very interesting and Mrs. Stokes led the devotional.

The guests were served an assortment of tasty sandwiches, salted nuts and hot tea.

Mrs. S. E. Zent, of Tupelo, spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Knox Pierce and family.

Mrs. Nan McCormick and Miss Martha Post spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Memphis. Mrs. H. McCormick and little son, Morris, returned home with them Wednesday night.

Mr. Abe Goldstein and son, Ben, of Memphis, spent a short while in Grenada Tuesday. They were enroute to Jackson. Mr. Goldstein formerly operated a tailoring shop here. He moved to Memphis in 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sharp, and small daughter, Donna Jean, will spend Easter in Charleston with Mrs. Sharp's parents, Judge and Mrs. J. H. Caldwell. Mrs. Sharp and Donna Jean will remain for a short visit.

James Prose, student at Louisiana State University, is home for Easter holidays.

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Group Three of Northern Convocation

A district meeting of Group Three of the Northern Convocation of the Episcopal Church Auxiliaries convened here last Friday, April 8, with All Saints' Episcopal Auxiliary as host. Twenty-two members attended with Winona, Vaiden, Carrollton and Grenada.

The morning meeting was called to order by Mrs. O. K. Gee, of Carrollton, president of the district.

The Creed and Prayer were led by Rev. C. S. Liles, local rector. Mrs. P. T. LaGrone, vice-president, welcomed the guests to Grenada. The theme of discussion was, "The Church in Rural Life."

Mesdames E. P. Cameron, John Aldridge and George Barry, of Winona, gave most interesting papers in regard to this subject.

Winona was decided upon as the place for the 1939 meeting, the date of which to be announced later.

A delicious luncheon was served at 12:30.

During the afternoon session of the meeting, Rev. Pipes Jones, of Winona addressed the group on the subject of auxiliary work and possibilities of assisting the guilds and small auxiliaries in this district.

Given to encourage 4-H club members in their work, the scholarship contest will be continued in 1938 by the Barrett Company, producers of Arcadian Nitrate of Soda and by President Humphrey for Mississippi State College.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, New Orleans, Louisiana, April 15, 1938. Notice is hereby given that one Chevrolet Coupe, Motor No. 57042904, with accessories, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at 7:30 P. M., as provided in Section 2461, Service Station, Grenada, Mississippi, on April 25, 1938, at 2:00 P. M., as provided in Section 3460, United States Revised Statutes. S. N. Collier, District Supervisor.

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WHEN YOU NEED A LAXATIVE

Thousands of men and women know how wise it is to take Black Draught at the first sign of constipation. They like the refreshing relief it brings. They know its timely use may save them from feeling badly and possibly losing time at work from sickness brought on by constipation.

If you have to take a laxative occasionally, you can rely on

ARCADIAN NITRATE AWARDS ANNOUNCED

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The Grenada Sentinel

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

RICE LAWRENCE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI, AS SEC
SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
SIX MONTHS \$1.00

ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, CONTINUARIES,
IN BOLD TYPE, AND OTHER READINGS NOTICES 25¢ PER WORD FOR
FIRST INSERTION AND 15¢ PER WORD FOR EACH INSERTION THEREAFTER.
PAYABLE CASH IN ADVANCE. DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES
FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.OFFICIAL ORGAN OF GRENADA COUNTY AND CITY OF
GRENADA

EASTER REFLECTIONS

(Reproduced from The Sentinel of March 29, 1929)

Sunday, next, March 31, will be more or less observed by the Christian world as the day which marks the anniversary of the Christ coming up out of the grave, of resurrection day.

No race of people in all the world's history has been without some sort of religion.

Call it what you may, there is an anxiety, a reaching out, a hope, a faith that when life's fitful fever is over, there is prepared a happier and an enduring abiding place somewhere, the knowledge of which rests alone in some supreme being, or as the Christian devoutly believes, in the bosom of God, and those who have had their sins washed away and are now on the opposite side of Jordan's stormy banks.

Life would be but sounding brass if this world were all of it. Indeed Solomon's words, spoken when he was in the low grounds, would haunt us daily "all is vanity and vexation of spirit", and make living a thing of utterable woe if this life were the beginning and the end. But later, and when the spirit of contrition and a recognition of his own limitations and unworthiness obsessed Solomon, he gave utterance to the words which have rung down the centuries like a clear bell in the skies and which have served to make multiplied millions to take their own reckoning and to make men and women new creatures in Christ Jesus, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth". Still later, and when he thought perhaps that he was nearing the end, he summed up the whole thing and gave it to the world as a never fading or never flickering sunbeam, "Hear the conclusion of the whole matter, fear God and keep his commandments for this is the WHOLE DUTY of man".

Religion is the exercise of faith, faith in something not seen. The Christian religion is faith, expectations, realized. The Christian religion is love in action.

The world has its celebrations. The anniversaries of battle are celebrated. The birthdays of great leaders are appropriately recognized. The anniversaries of the beginnings of humanitarian movements are fittingly commemorated, but there is no day that can or does mean as much to humanity as that of the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Thus it is that humanity may regard Easter as a day of assurance, as a day that pledges our Creator to take us home to him when our journey here is ended. It is a day that opens wide all the windows of the Celestial City from which voices tender, loving and true are beseeching those left behind to join them there. It is a day that proves that the grave shall not be an eternal resting place. Christ conquered death when he broke the bonds of the grave. Christ, by permitting himself to be crucified and his body to be laid beneath the sod as is the way of all humanity, furnishes the very strongest possible assurance or pledge that it is not all of life to go halting and stumbling through this world.

The death of Christ and his burial is the very strongest possible proof or pledge that God has demanded nothing of his creatures that he did not endure or undergo himself. We are often disturbed, many, many, many times grievously distressed, and perhaps think that our lot is a hard one, but Jesus was ever more disturbed and distressed. He had no place he could call home while upon the earth. He had not a place of his own to lay his head. Could there be anything sadder or more heartrending than his agony in the Garden of Gethsemane? What can be supposed to have run through his mind after his arrest and when he was being carried before men who claimed to have the right to try him? Think, for one moment, how his body suffered when he was being made to carry the cross upon which he was to be nailed, there to bleed and die? What must have been the terror of his soul when he spoke the words that for the moment indicated that he was wondering if his own father had deserted him?

So desperately in earnest, so concerned, was Jesus about saving the world from sin, that when he went away he sent the Comforter to walk with us, to talk with us, to admonish us and to show us the way in all doubtful situations. He was not satisfied to leave the world alone even after his sojourn here.

Hence it may be said that, from a human viewpoint at least, God, when he promised the Holy Spirit, thought that he was exhausting his last remedy to save men and women and to make sure that they enjoy that beautiful and happy abode provided for those who trust, love and fear him. "Fear", used in the sense God would have us understand it, is not the fear that men understand in their earthly relations.

Christ is risen. He ascended into heaven, but promised to come again, and is coming to those who will allow him or who seek him every day. He rose from the grave. He brought others up out of the grave. He

furnished unimpeachable evidence that man "shall live again".

May Easter 1929 bring us nearer a proper realization of our duty to God. May it push away any dark clouds and permit us to at least get a glimpse of that radiant grandeur and sublimity that is in store for those who strive to live right in Christ Jesus.

IS THIS JOURNALISM?

There has been in evidence in this country during the past few years a type of so-called journalists that substitute invective for reasoning and personal abuse for argument. Caught in a tight place they seek to cloud the issue by a personal attack upon their opponents. Many lesser lights in the journalistic field, admiring the type of writing, seek to copy it, but lacking the keenness of mind and the facile pen of their tutor they offend their reader more than they convince them.—
Banner County Times, Canton.

DIMINISHING RETURNS

There is ample evidence that taxation in the United States has reached the point where the law of diminishing returns is operative. The shackles of excessive taxation need to be loosened, not tightened, but the federal government and almost all state and local units continue to search for fresh means of extracting money from helpless taxpayers.

The problem is so simple that even a run-of-the-mine politician could grasp it, if he ever could be induced to direct a little attention toward it. Business thrives and enterprise is stimulated when a reasonable part of the profits can be retained by the business men. If government exactions take an unreasonably large part of the returns of individual effort, that effort is blanketed and smothered.

WHAT A MISPLACED COMMA WILL DO

You had better stop and think before you go to sleep in a North Dakota hotel for you can be arrested for it.

Press dispatches tell us that the legislature of that state has just approved a law on hotel inspection, and a slip in punctuation made it read:

"No hotel, restaurant, dining room or kitchen shall be used as a sleeping or dressing room by an employee or other person."

The intention of the law is all right. It was intended to prevent sleeping in places where people cook and eat. The comma, after the word "hotel" should have been eliminated.

However, judges say it will require a legislative amendment to get rid of that comma.

LABOR AND THE PUBLIC

There is real significance in the facts recently revealed by a careful, dispassionate poll of a representative cross-section of Americans on the question of unrestrained activities of labor agitators and the unions they rule so dictatorially.

The poll, conducted by Fortune Magazine, showed a 3-to-1 majority recommending legislation to curb union rule of American workers and their employers.

To qualify the poll, it may be pointed out that it was conducted by the same investigators and in the same manner as the poll which two years ago was only 1 per cent in error in forecasting the plurality of Mr. Roosevelt in the presidential election.

Every State in the Union, every race, religion, and "economic class"; every classification of profession and labor and every political affiliation was included in the poll on this question of current importance.

It is not difficult to understand the sentiment expressed by those canvassed in the poll when one looks carefully at the record of labor unions in the last few years.

America is not designed to progress by such harsh methods. In fact, progress is reversed when violence is allowed to dictate our rights. That is why Americans overwhelmingly want it stopped.

THE PANACEA OF SPENDING

(From the New York Times)

Some fallacies die hard, and among the toughest is the belief that increased government spending necessarily means "increased purchasing power" in the country and therefore more "prosperity."

Experience, however, gives no reason for supposing that an unbalanced budget or a heavy Government spending program is either a necessity or an advantage in bad times. In 1921 we not only balanced our budget but actually retired the huge sum of more than a billion dollars in debt, yet we had a prompt and sharp recovery.

Yet the apostles of Government spending view the question in a crudely mechanical way. They persist in believing that the money spent by Government (at least that amount not offset by tax collections) must mean a net addition to the total spending (purchasing power) in the nation. But they forget that private incomes are not spent automatically, that new enterprises are not started automatically, that men are not employed automatically. Before these things are done, men must have confidence; and if the Federal budget should become more hopelessly out of balance than ever, the effect would probably be only to undermine confidence still further.

Government spending, instead of "bridging the gap," would in that case only widen the gap. Confidence can be restored only by reforming the tax laws and by other changes in legislation and in administration attitude as will indicate a genuinely sympathetic concern with the difficult problems of those upon whom the country must depend to employ labor and expand enterprise.

COMPETITION FOR COTTON GROWERS

Col. James Hammond, former publisher of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, banker and planter, has returned from an extensive tour of South America. He traveled more than 20,000 miles by automobile, visiting many of the large plantations in Brazil and other republics, talked with farmers, merchants and commission men, and arrived at the conclusion that the United States is facing competition in the production of cotton.

According to Col. Hammond, cotton acreage is being increased in all South American countries this year, and especially in Brazil, where large compresses and cottonseed oil mills are being erected.

More than this, Col. Hammond tells us that the cotton grown in South America is actually of a better quality than the cotton grown in Mississippi, Arkansas or Texas. It has a longer staple and a softer, silkier fiber.

It, therefore, appears that the South's monopoly of cotton is nearing an end, and that we must not only meet the competition of Egypt, but of the vast region South of us, where labor is cheap and cotton can be produced much cheaper than we can grow it here in the States, says the Times-Leader.

RUINOUS ENDS

It's time we looked at the railroad problem realistically. For there never was an industry which has suffered more manhandling under a system of regulation that is supposed to protect all interests concerned.

Today a staggering percentage of railroad properties are in the hands of receivers—because Federal regulation has consistently denied the lines a "living wage." All manner of proposals, largely of the crackpot variety, are being presented as solutions to the problem—though no one in an official position has offered the obvious solution, which is to allow the lines to charge rates that will pay costs and produce a profit.

It is argued that higher rates would divert traffic from the rails to other agencies—the theory that guided the ICC's recent decision allowing the lines but a small part of the 15 per cent increase requested, in spite of the fact that representatives of dozens of big industries supported the railroads' brief, and pointed out that the rate increase would be more than offset by stimulated railroad purchasing if the "living wage" were granted. But, it may properly be asked, what business is it of the ICC to theories? Instead, why should it not allow the full increase asked and try it out—then if experience proved that shippers would not pay the new rates, it would be time to try something else? The small increase granted may be compared to giving a starving man a little more, yet not enough, food. It simply staves off the day of death a little longer—it doesn't cure the patient.

This isn't a railroad problem. It is everybody's problem. We can't have good times in this country when our biggest single industry has to cut its expenses to the bone. We can't have confidence and faith when railroad securities—of which hundreds of millions are held by banks, insurance companies, universities, etc.—are tumbling down.

No one wants the railroads to fail. Few want government ownership, with its inevitable corollary of a staggering increase in taxes and public debt. But our indefensible railroad policy is bringing us steadily closer to those ruinous ends.

Train Crew

Rescues Dog

Some farmer living between Bruce, Minn., and Ben Clare, S. D., has a fine collie dog today which he would not have had if it had not been for the crew of the Hawkeye, Illinois Central train 712.

On March 2 the crew of the

Hawkeye on their regular run from Cherokee to Sioux Falls noticed a dog caught in a fence between Bruce and Ben Clare, but

thought it was only momentarily entangled and paid no further attention.

On their return trip on train 712

that afternoon they saw the dog still in the fence, but they could not stop and release him because

the fast meat train, No. 776, was close behind them.

Next morning they anxiously awaited their arrival at the spot where the dog had been seen and to their dismay

he was still struggling in the entangling wire, hanging by his right hind leg, his head and left ear just touching the ground.

This time the instinctive love of men for a dog would not be denied; the train came to a halt and the entire crew (and most of the passengers who saw what was happening) dashed for the animal.

His release was a matter of seconds, but it was seen that his foot and leg were badly swollen.

Conductor B. D. Johnson, Engineer H. M. Appleton, Fireman P. L.

Van Atta, Baggage Master D. E.

Christensen and Express Messenger Crapser held a conference.

No one wanted to turn the injured animal loose but no one knew what

else to do with him.

Simultaneously the solution occurred to everyone—why not take him along? Forthwith the dog was packed into the baggage car and "deadheaded" to Sioux Falls,

where he was cared for during the day and found not to be badly hurt. He was again taken aboard

the hope that it will make some recognition of the service performed by the Illinois Central employees.—J. B. Corson, Iowa Division Editor.—Illinois Central Magazine.

Cole's Creek News

The W. M. U. met with Miss Abel Clark last Monday afternoon for the purpose of rendering the April program, with thirteen members present and a very touching program was presented. Hope each one feels much better and stronger after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gulledge and family spent last Sunday with their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Gray. Mrs. Gray accompanied them home and spent the night.

We are very sorry to learn of Mrs. Edgar Trusty, being in the Grenada Hospital very ill. Hope the Lord will see fit to heal her body and bring her back home to her family of little children who need her so much.

Mr. Fred Clark of Goodman College, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Trusty and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Moore spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Price Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Cari Haven called on Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rounseville last Sunday afternoon.



CLAIROL, the amazing shampoo, has been used and praised by millions of American women who want young-looking hair. In one triple-action treatment, Clairol shampoo, reconditions and TINTS...blends tell-tale gray into the natural tones of your hair so perfectly as to defy detection. Ask for a Clairol treatment at your beauty shop or write us for FREE booklet, advice and analysis.

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SEVERLY KING, Consultant
Clairol Inc., 132 W. 46 St., New York
Send FREE booklet, Advice, Analysis
Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Name of Beautician _____

DR. G. L. JOHNSON, Chiropractor

Announces the opening of his office in Masonic Bldg.

Hours: 9 to 12 1 to 5

Phones: Office 530—Residence 695

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

Friends love to come and hate to go
At the homes of girls who really know

THEIR COOKIES



Chevrolet Establishes Unique Business School



William E. Holler, general sales manager of Chevrolet, has established a School of Modern Merchandising and Management for the sons of Chevrolet dealers, which is probably the first time that a large concern has undertaken the task of teaching a second generation the business. The first group of 27 dealers' sons, drawn from every section of the country, is shown here visiting the General Motors Research department under the personal guidance of Charles F. Kettering, vice-president of General Motors in charge of research, and inventor of the self-starter.

10 YEARS AGO
IN GRENADA

Mr. Carl Laney was here from Montgomery, Ala., to spend the week-end with friends.

Misses Annie Ruth Campbell, of Greenwood, and Clyde Brown, of Coffeeville, were week-end guests of Miss Ione Calhoon, on Main Street.

Dr. H. T. Rogers, agent in Grenada for the Texas Co. products, went to Memphis last Friday to make an airplane trip from there to Jackson in the company's big tri-motored plane. He reports that the trip was made in a little over two hours.

Prof. John Rundell, superintendent of Grenada City Schools, was a business visitor to Jackson last week-end.

Mr. Julian C. James, who is with the John Carver Co., of Memphis, was at home to spend the week-end with his father, Circuit Clerk, V. R. James.

Miss Julia Stevens, who is engaged in missionary work, with headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., spent the past week-end in Grenada with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stevens, and family. She was en route to Meridian to attend a missionary conference.

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Stacy, accompanied by their brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Stacy, of Water Valley, expect to leave by automobile Monday for Jackson, where they go to attend the meeting of the Mississippi State Dental Association.

Mr. Walter Doty left Wednesday for his home in Fordyce, Ark. after spending a few days in Grenada with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. S. P. Doty, and family.

Mr. O. C. Leigh, manager of the Europa Bank, one of the branches of Grenada Bank, was in Grenada Wednesday on business.

Rev. R. L. McLeod, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, attended the presbytery session in Shelby this week.

Mr. Boots Jones was here from Cleveland, for the week-end with his mother, Mrs. G. B. Jones, on South Street.

Miss Mary Lewis came down from Memphis to spend the week-end in Grenada as the guest of Miss Sadie King Provine.

Miss Thelma Horn was here from Clarksdale, where she is teaching, to spend the week-end with her parents Mayr and Mrs. J. H. Horn, and family.

W. K. Huffington

NOTARY PUBLIC

Grenada Trust & Banking Co.

Phone 6

Navy News and Facts

The local Naval Recruiting Station will be closed from April 12, 1938 to April 18, 1938.

Navy Men Trained To Be Soldiers

Many persons are unaware that members of the Navy are trained to be soldiers as well as sailors. All ships have a battalion which consists of every available man on board, including the Marines. Should any trouble arise ashore where the U. S. interest are in jeopardy, the battalion is sent ashore armed, equipped, and prepared for any emergency that may arise.

California Town Moved Westward

The U. S. Naval Observatory, by preliminary calculations, states that San Diego, California, has moved 40 feet westward in the past seven years.

Training Cruise

Recently announced by the Navy Department, the battleships Texas, Arkansas, New York, the demilitarized battleship Wyoming and twelve destroyers will make the 1938 training cruises for Naval Reserve units of the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts.

Ship Surgery

A neat trick in ship surgery was done by England during the World War. Two of its destroyers of the same class—the Zulu and Nubian—bumped into mines and were damaged beyond repair, the former losing her bow and the latter her stern. In the Navy Yard the ships were cut in half and the good bow of the Nubian was welded to the good stern of the Zulu, and the "new" ship was named Subian.

Center Point News

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Turner and children, of Grenada, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Gentry.

Mr. Jim Baker, of Jackson, spent the week-end with George Lester.

Mrs. G. E. Lance had as her daughter, Mrs. Dee DuBoise, of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan spent Sunday with Mrs. Ellie Lester. Miss Louise Lester returned home with them.

Gore Springs School News

Tuesday in assembly, the high school selected the best all-round girl and the best all-round boy in school. Those selected were: Irene James and "Tony" Chamberlain. At this same time the honor graduates and the winners of the scholarship medals for each class were announced.

Juanita Trussell, with a 4-year average of 91.10/16 is valedictorian of the class, and Minnie Carpenter with a 4-year average of 90.15/16 is salutatorian.

The scholarship medal for the senior class goes to Louise Anderson; the juniors to Rogers Fite; the sophomores to Jessie Mae Mormon; and the freshman to Marjorie James.

Senior Play
Friday night April 15, the sen-



Washington, D. C., April 14—There are folks in the capitol today who say Husy Long died too soon—and they don't mean that he lost a chance at '36 but his great opportunity would have come now—in 1938. It's going to be—they say—a field day for the demagogues and they point to the resurrection of such groups as the followers of Coughlin. Widespread unemployment and millions of families existing on a "marginal" wage which barely covers scanty food and shelter and clothing, has made a fertile recruiting field for radical leaders.

Hence wary politicians are making no nationwide predictions on the outcome of election this year. Undoubtedly some Democrats will be defeated. Undoubtedly a few Republicans will lose their seats. Whether or not these reversals will be a simple change of parties or whether a third party candidate will win depends on how much faith the voters put in the promises of the various candidates.

Amid the hullabaloo of passing navy and army appropriations, the third anniversary of the founding of the air force GHQ slipped by almost unnoticed. Our air force is admitted by international experts to be second to none in quality and, according to plans in quantity. Unfortunately, only seven hundred officers are now on the rolls while the plans call for fourteen hundred by July first. While the enlisted personnel is within fifteen percent of planned strength planes themselves are lacking. A scant four hundred are doing the duty of twice that number.

As was pointed out by air force chiefs this week: The navy can't wait to build ships or the army to make guns until after a war starts but both can enlist and train men on short notice. The air force, however, must not only be ready with ships but with trained men to fly them. Before Congress ad-

journs there will be definite action taken to provide for bringing the flying defense up to effective strength.

Probably the greatest indication of the progress of America in the last three hundred years was the recent Indian trouble at Cass Lake, Minnesota, where, in the face of a Department of the Interior order to move the headquarters of the agency to Duluth—some thousands of Chippewa braves donned their war paint and bonnets, sharpened their hatchets and shrilled their war cries—and went on a sit down strike! And Washington gave in! Which must have made those old war chiefs, Sitting Bull and Roman Nose and Geronimo, turn in their graves!

PUBLIC NOTICE NO. 154

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
GAME AND FISH COMMISSION
JACKSON

April 7, 1938.

Public Notice is hereby given of the INTENTION of the Game and Fish Commission to hold public hearings to determine whether to close or shorten the open seasons on any or all species of game birds, game or fur animals or fish, as prescribed by law in cases of urgent emergency in any of the counties of Mississippi.

THAT such hearings will be held at the following times and places: Forrest Hotel, Hattiesburg, Miss., at 10:00 a. m. April 20, 1938; Grenada Theatre, Grenada, Miss., at 10:00 a. m. April 21, 1938; Offices of State Game and Fish Commission, Mississippi Fire Insurance Building, Jackson, Miss., at 10:00 a. m. April 22, 1938.

That at said meetings public hearing will be had and all persons desiring to appear before the Commission may appear at the

BED-WETTING

May Be Due to Pin Worms

Bed-wetting by an otherwise healthy child is often due to tiny, worm-like critters which set up an irritation to the skin just near the bladder. Don't avoid or neglect; just get rid of them.

JAYNE'S PIN WORM PREPARATION

from your druggist. Because worm infection is passed from child to child. Worms cannot be passed from person to person. Therefore, the constant antiseptic and disinfectant. A certain 2-way medicine made expressly for Pin Worms—

JAYNE'S PIN WORM
DYRE-KENT DRUG COMPANY

We Have Immediate

OPPORTUNITIES

for two young ladies to work part time to cover room and board expenses while attending Mississippi's most modern business training school (those who must defray living expenses while in school should write at once in order to reserve one of these positions).

If you plan to take a business course within the near future, we suggest that you start NOW in order to be first in line for a choice position at the time of the year when the demand for workers is large and the supply low. We are receiving calls for office workers on an average of more than three (3) each week and the demand will be much greater during the fall months, therefore it will be wise to make your arrangements to enter school immediately and be ready to take advantage of Opportunity. Our Motto: "Business Taught As Business Is Done".

For Full Information Address:

Delta - Draughon's Business College

Howard At Market Street

Downtown Greenwood

times

and

places

named

for

the

purpose

of

presenting

their

views

on

the

subject

matter.

WITNESS

our

signatures

this

the

14th

day

of

April,

1938.

Si Corley, Director.

Ben M. Stevens, Secretary.

4-15-1938.

LEGAL NOTICE

Election Member County School Board

As required by law the trustees of the common and consolidated schools of Grenada County will hold the annual meeting at the court house in Grenada, Mississippi, Friday, May 6, 1938, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., to elect a member of the Grenada County School Board to the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Mr. G. C. Trusty from Beat Three of Grenada County, Mississippi.

Respectfully submitted

O. D. Spratlin, Supt., Educ., Grenada County, Mississippi.

4-15, 22, 29-30w.

PLANNING THE FOOD SUPPLY

Planned food production is an important project this year, states Miss May Crosswell, state home demonstration agent, at State College. Planting an adequate garden not only helps to provide a good supply of food, it also releases cash for other uses at the same time that it insures a good diet.

The Mississippi food supply budget has been worked out to include the kinds of food needed for a well-rounded diet which can be grown here. It also shows how much of each kind should be planted in order to have a well-filled pantry and storage cellar for next winter's needs. The size and habits of different families is taken into consideration, too, and changes in the general budget are sug-

Announcements

Political

The Sentinel is authorized to make the following announcement subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in August, 1938.

FOR CONGRESS

(4th Congressional District)
JOE SHEPPIELD
(of Calhoun County.)

D. L. GREGORY.
(of Attala County)

For Judge of 5th Judicial District
LUTHER LATHAM
(of Webster County)

JOHN F. ALLEN
(of Attala County)

LEONARD'S

Radio Service

Above Lickfield's Jewelry
ALL MAKES RADIOS
REPAIRED

Supreme Equipment Used
Phone 677 Grenada, Miss.

You Have It...



but do you use it?

In Your Business, the telephone
should never be a "silent partner."

Use it, and particularly, remember that a long distance call is a swift and economical way to buy—sell—collect—in any part of your territory. Study the list of rates to other cities in your telephone directory, for there you will find a picture of the low cost way to get action on many a business problem. To buy, sell, collect, use "Long Distance."

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

INCORPORATED

For SMALLER BILLS

You'll be AHEAD with a

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

MOSS CHEVROLET COMPANY

Grenada, Miss.

Senior Play
Friday night April 15, the sen-

Telephone 537

.. Grenada County Farm Page ..

Devoted to matters pertaining to farming, buying and selling farm products, and recipes for housewives.

Awards Made At The Northeast Mississippi Livestock Show Held West Point April 5-8

4-H baby beef calf club show, one calf, 750 pounds and over: first, Robert Bond, Benton county; second, Nelson Shaul, Noxubee county; third, C. T. Lowry, Jr., Benton county; fourth, Hunter McKenzie, Benton county; fifth, Lewis Millsaps, Clay county; sixth, J. Hughes Spratlin, Calhoun county; seventh, Ralph Dexter, Clay county.

Baby beef calves, under 750 pounds: first, Lewis Millsaps, Clay county; second, Horace Stokes, Lowndes; third, Ralph Dexter, Clay; fourth, James Speed, Lowndes; fifth, Thomas Rainwater, Benton; sixth, Homer McKenzie, Benton; seventh, Wayne White, Clay; eighth, Gordon Hazzard, Clay; ninth, Marion Millsaps, Clay; tenth, Jesse Goza, Clay.

Champion 4-H calf, "Pet", purebred Aberdeen Angus, fitted and shown by Robert Bond, Benton county; reserve champion 4-H calf, "Jiggs", Hereford, owned and shown by Nelson Shaul, Noxubee county.

Fat steers over 1050 pounds: first, Ransom Aldrich, Michigan City; second and third, T. L. Word, Okolona; fourth, Miss Edith Clark, Columbus, a former 4-H club girl.

Fat steers 890 to 1049: first, Miss Edith Clark, Columbus, only one entry.

Champion steer, open class, Ransom Aldrich, Michigan City; reserve champion, T. L. Word, Okolona.

Grand champion fat steer, Robert Bond, Benton county; reserve champion, Ransom Aldrich, Michigan City.

Aberdeen Angus Breeding Classes

Senior Aberdeen Angus bulls: first, second and third, Aldrich Brothers, Michigan City.

Senior Yearling Angus Bull: first, Dr. Price Ivy, West Point.

Junior Bull Calves: first, Dr. Price Ivy, West Point; second, and third, Aldrich Brothers; fourth, Dr. Price Ivy; fifth, Aldrich Brothers; sixth, Dr. Price Ivy.

Champion Angus Bull: Brigadier of St. Albans, Aldrich Brothers; reserve champion, Dr. Price Ivy.

Senior Aberdeen Angus Cows: first and second, Aldrich Brothers; third, Dr. Price Ivy.

Senior Yearling Heifers: first,

Dr. Price Ivy, only one entry. Junior Yearling Heifers: first, second and third, Aldrich Brothers.

Summer Yearling Heifer: Aldrich Brothers, only entry.

Junior Heifer Calves: first and second, Aldrich Brothers; third, Dr. Price Ivy.

Grand champion female, Aldrich Brothers who showed Quercus Rosea the 4th; reserve champion, Aldrich Brothers, who showed Quercus Margaret the 6th.

Get-off: first, Aldrich Brothers with three heifers and one bull sired by Brigadier of St. Albans; second, Dr. Price Ivy with two bulls and two heifers sired by Barbarian of Rosemere.

Fair Breeding Classes: Senior yearling bulls: first, R. L. Goodwin, Forest.

Junior yearling bulls: first, Barlow Hereford Farms, Hermaville; second, E. L. Sykes, Jr., Aberdeen.

Summer yearling bulls: first and second, R. L. Goodwin, Forest.

Senior bull calves: first, O. K. Powers, Kosciusko; second, R. L. Goodwin, Forest.

Junior bull calves: first, Aldrich Brothers; pair sired by Brigadier of St. Albans; second, Dr. Price Ivy, pair sired by Barbarian of Rosemere; third, Aldrich Brothers.

Graded herd of Angus cattle: first and second, Aldrich Brothers; third, Dr. Price Ivy.

Hereford Breeding Classes

Senior yearling bulls: first, R. L. Goodwin, Forest.

Junior yearling bulls: first, Barlow Hereford Farms, Hermaville; second, E. L. Sykes, Jr., Aberdeen.

Summer yearling bulls: first and second, R. L. Goodwin, Forest.

Senior bull calves: first, O. K. Powers, Kosciusko; second, R. L. Goodwin, Forest.

Junior bull calves: first, Aldrich Brothers; pair sired by Brigadier of St. Albans; second, Dr. Price Ivy, pair sired by Barbarian of Rosemere; third, Aldrich Brothers.

Graded herd of Angus cattle: first and second, Aldrich Brothers; third, Dr. Price Ivy.

Junior heifer calves: first, Aldrich Brothers; pair sired by Brigadier of St. Albans; second, Dr. Price Ivy, pair sired by Barbarian of Rosemere; third, Aldrich Brothers.

Grand champion Hereford bull: Publican Domino 59th, Barlow Hereford Farms, Hermaville; reserve champion, Bocaldo Tone 56th, O. K. Powers, Kosciusko.

Summer yearling heifers: first, fourth, Barlow Hereford Farms.

Junior yearling heifer, first, R. L. Goodwin.

Senior heifer calves: first, Barlow Hereford Farms; second and third, R. L. Goodwin.

Junior heifer calves: first and second, O. K. Powers; third and fourth, Barlow Hereford Farms.

Grand champion Hereford female: O. K. Powers, Kosciusko; reserve champion Hereford female, Barlow Hereford Farms, Hermaville.

Best pair Hereford calves: first, O. K. Powers; second, Barlow Hereford Farms.

Carlot fat cattle, 10 head 800 pounds and up: first, McDonald and Harmon, Clay county; second, Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

Carlot fat cattle, long fed calves: 700 pounds and up: first and second, Ralph Weems, Clay county; third, R. L. Calvert.

Carlot stockers 10 head 500 to 800 pounds: first, McDonald and Harmon, Clay county.

Steers or heifers 300 to 500 pounds: first, Ralph Weems; second and third, Connecticut General



"To the degree that the United States buys, it is able to sell." Foreign countries must have dollars with which to purchase United States goods. The principal way they get money is by selling us goods. As a result, the value of our imports and exports have followed each other very closely. Other ways foreigners can obtain dollars from the United States include loans by Americans to foreigners, services such as those rendered by foreigners to American tourists, and gold sent to the United States from abroad. With the exception of services, none of these items is a permanent source of dollars. Even in the case of services, the amounts involved have never been enough to substitute for imports of goods into the United States. During the 1920's, when our tourist expenditures reached a record high level, the net payments of dollars to foreigners for service items did not, in any one year, reach as much as 15 percent of our dollar payments for imported goods. In most years the percentage was very much smaller than that.

Life Insurance Company. Stocker heifers 350 pounds and up: first, Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

Showmanship, 4-H Club Boys: first, C. T. Lowry, Jr., Benton county; second, Lewis Millsaps, Clay county; third, Robert Bond, Benton county; fourth, Hunter McKenzie, Benton county; fifth, Luther Millsaps, Clay county.

Northeast Mississippi 4-H Livestock Judging Contest

First, Prentiss county 4-H team, Olen English, Luther Green, John Brown; second, Pontotoc team, Eugene Sudduth, Lamar Sewell, Edward Henry; third, Webster county team, Herbert Ellis, Wilbur Holland. W. T. Sparkman.

Grand champion Hereford bull: Publican Domino 59th, Barlow Hereford Farms, Hermaville; reserve champion, Bocaldo Tone 56th, O. K. Powers, Kosciusko.

Summer yearling heifers: first, fourth, Barlow Hereford Farms.

Junior yearling heifer, first, R. L. Goodwin.

Senior heifer calves: first, Barlow Hereford Farms; second and third, R. L. Goodwin.

Junior heifer calves: first and second, O. K. Powers; third and fourth, Barlow Hereford Farms.

Grand champion Hereford female: O. K. Powers, Kosciusko; reserve champion Hereford female, Barlow Hereford Farms, Hermaville.

Best pair Hereford calves: first, O. K. Powers; second, Barlow Hereford Farms.

Outstanding state progress in diversified agriculture, including sharply increased livestock production, more food and feed crops, increased shipments of fruits and vegetables, and notable tung oil plantings, is responsible for a series of new agricultural laws enacted by the 1938 Legislature.

In the instance of fruits and vegetables, for example, a new problem is involved in variety given to products marketed. Back in 1928

the movement of 7,068 carloads of fruits and vegetables consisted largely of cabbages and tomatoes.

Recent developments have been towards more varied production, so that shipments of watermelons increased from 34 carloads in 1933 to 764 in 1938, while shipments of Irish potatoes increased from 130 carloads in 1933 to 963 carloads in 1937. The newly authorized fruit and vegetable experiment station will, it is thought, be concerned not only with securing needed information as to variety, culture and fertilization, but also with the introduction of crops not now produced in commercial quantity.

The tung oil producing industry is largely centered in Mississippi where there are approximately 85,000 acres of tung trees—and about two-thirds the nation's total.

There is reported a pressing need for information to answer cultural problems in this new industry, and such information is expected from the authorized tung oil experiment station.

Farm products shipped out of the state must be inspected and certified as to grade and quality if growers and shippers are to receive top prices. Thousands of carloads are inspected annually under a cooperative arrangement whereby growers and shippers bear the entire cost. This arrangement is regarded as satisfactory in areas of concentrated production, but is excessively expensive elsewhere. A new law authorizes year-round inspection of farm products and carries an appropriation so that costs

will not be excessive, whether the movement be 100 carloads or a single carload.

"These new laws, together with another establishing four regional livestock shows, and still others not yet analyzed, clearly indicate the legislative response to the needs of modern Mississippi agriculture," stated J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture. "They will advance state progress toward diversified and profitable farming."

4-H Members Offered Awards To Report On Rural Electrification

Information is being sought from 4-H Clubsters of the State this summer through the National 4-H Rural Electrification Program which is designed to advance the use of electricity on farms along the most efficient and economical lines. Approval and supervision of the contest by the State Extension Service makes all club boys and girls eligible for participation.

Gains last year in farms being served by the high lines throughout the Nation were roughly 200,000, which brings the total to 1,241,505, according to best figures. It is estimated that 250,000 additional farms are served by other sources.

Clubsters are asked to report on the use of electricity in their poultry, canning, and other projects, or how it might be used; to give practical and economical reasons for the use of various electrical appliances; describe any activity like discussions on the farm use of electricity; submit a record of general 4-H activities; and describe electrical projects or activities on wiring and installation and care of appliances.

Awards are provided viz: gold medal for the best county report, all expense trip to National 4-H Club Congress for best state report, and college scholarships of \$400, \$300, \$200, and \$100 for the highest rating winners by Extension divisions, the donor being the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. No fee or obligation of any kind is required of contestants.

NUTS IN THE MENU

"Nuts are a very concentrated food and are better used as an integral part of the menu than as a supplement to an already adequate meal," according to a recent publication of the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. In other words, rather than serve nuts to nibble, the homemaker might try the main dish with nuts in it, or one of the appetizing nut breads or nut desserts.

"Most nuts are extremely rich in fat," the leaflet points out. "The starchy chestnut is the one exception.

The pecan contains over 70 percent fat; the Brazil nut, butter-nut, filbert, hickory nut, and Persian (English) walnut, over 60 percent.

The eastern black walnut, over 50 percent.

Almond, beechnut, and pistachio have over 50 percent; and the cashew, pine nut (Pignolia), and peanut have over 40 percent.

Fresh coconuts contain 35 percent fat.

"Nut proteins are of good quality and nuts may make a useful contribution to the protein of the diet, but under most circumstances it is better to consider them as sources of fat rather than of protein and to use them inter-changeably with other fatty foods such as butter, oils, cream, chocolates, and bacon."

Peanuts, Persian (English) walnuts, pecans and almonds are the four kinds of nuts produced on a commercially important scale in this country. The production of filberts is also on the increase, and there are many other nuts that grow wild or in small orchards. In addition, the United States imports considerable quantities of Brazil nuts from South America, cashews from India, and chestnuts, mainly from southern Europe.

The title of the leaflet is "Nuts and Ways to Use Them," Misc. Pub. 302, and may be obtained from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Miss Lottie Wood Studies Rural Electrification

Gives Valuable Laboratory Tested Recipes; Others To Appear Later

Miss Lottie Wood, Home Demonstration Agent, spent two weeks recently at State College studying Rural Electrification for the home. Miss Lenore Sater, Home Electrification Specialist, was in charge. The three laboratories were equipped with electrical appliances from several different manufacturers. To teach the selection, use and care of electrical equipment was the main object course.

The following recipes were tested in the laboratory, and others will appear in this paper from time to time:

Stuffed Eggs In Tomato Jelly
1 tbsp. gelatin
1/4 c. cold water
2 c. hot tomato juice
1 tbsp. vinegar
1 tbsp. sugar
6 hard cooked eggs
6 stuffed olives
1 tbsp. prepared mustard
salt and pepper.

Soak the gelatin in the cold water and dissolve in the hot tomato juice. Add the vinegar and sugar and season to taste with salt and pepper. Place in refrigerator until partly set. Cut eggs lengthwise, in halves. Remove yolks and mash. Add salt and pepper to taste and chopped olives and mustard. Refill the whites and place in individual

EGGS IN WATER-GLASS

Surplus new-laid eggs may be put down in water glass at any time, if they are handled promptly. During the spring months, if more eggs are laid than can be used in ordinary ways, a supply may be put down for use during the season when prices are high, says Miss Eva Leggett, extension poultry specialist of Mississippi State College.

The eggs should be put down into water glass as soon as possible after gathering. It is a good practice to candle every egg and to discard cracked eggs, using only the sound, clean, fresh, infertile ones. Even minute cracks may cause spoilage and contaminate other eggs in the jar.

To make water glass solution, boil 11 quarts of water, cool, and add 1 quart of sodium silicate (water glass) and mix well in a non-metal container previously cleaned, scalded, and dried. Most drug stores sell water glass. A 5-gallon crock will hold about 12 dozen eggs and leave room for at least 2 inches of water glass solution above the last layer. This is very necessary. As it is almost impossible to move the crock safely after the eggs are placed in it, it is best to decide beforehand where it is to be stored. The crock should be covered with a tight lid to prevent evaporation. Until the 12-dozen capacity of the crock is reached, eggs may be added whenever available. And eggs may be taken out at any time. If they are used for boiling, a small hole should be made in one end with a pin to prevent cracking.

almond, beechnut, and pistachio have over 50 percent; and the cashew, pine nut (Pignolia), and peanut have over 40 percent. Fresh coconuts contain 35 percent fat.

"Nut proteins are of good quality and nuts may make a useful contribution to the protein of the diet, but under most circumstances it

Revell Furniture Company's CASH RAISING SALE

NOW IN
FULL SWING

Famous Spring-Air Mattress Given Away Saturday, April 30---4 P. M.

Bring Your Mail Order Catalogue

Come in and ask for particulars
Compare Our Prices

**Closing Exercises
Being Held at Gore
Springs School**

Rev. Glenn Wiley To Preach
Baccalaureate Sermon
Sunday, April 17th

The Gore Springs Consolidated
High School is closing a success-
ful year's work with the follow-
ing commencement exercises:

Friday evening, April 15, at
7:45 the senior class presents "The
Wild Oats Boy", a comedy-drama
in three acts.

Sunday, April 17, at 2:30 p. m.
Rev. Glenn Wiley of the First
Baptist Church, of Grenada, will
preach the Baccalaureate sermon.

Wednesday evening at 7:45 the
grammar school presents an op-
eretta "Sunny of Sunnyside."

The Graduation Exercises take
place Friday evening, April 22, at
7:45. Supt. John Rundell, of Gren-
ada High School will deliver the
Baccalaureate address.

**Garden Club Pil-
grimage April 21**

The Garden Club will have its
annual Pilgrimage, Thursday,
April 21. They will meet at the
home of Mrs. W. E. Jackson at 3
p. m. and begin the tour from
there, visiting the flower gardens
of Grenada.

HOUSE BUILDING UP TURN

(Continued from page 1)

The values, terms and prices now
prevailing in the new home field.
They indicate a widespread eagerness
on the part of families of
small and moderate income to gain
the independence of home ownership
under present favorable conditions.

If there was any question as to
the need for easier home financing, or
as to the probable response from
the home-hungry public to a pro-
position for a smaller cash down
payment with a longer time to pay
the balance monthly at a low
interest rate, that question is be-
ing conclusively answered by the
people themselves in their quick
response to the new FHA 90 per-
cent, 25 year finance plan.

Last fall's "smoke screen" of
propaganda, unleashed by interests
then opposed to additional new
home construction, to the effect
that material and labor costs were
"too high," is now clearing away
as a result of the industry's united
drive to acquaint the general
public with the whole truth con-
cerning costs and values being of-
fered in the 1938 "more house for
the money." The success of this
building industry effort to correct
the public's false price-thinking
is reflected in the current building
reports. Evidently the home-seeking
public is about to take advan-
tage, on a nation-wide scale, of to-
day's opportunities to invest safely
in needed houses under the
present favorable conditions.

Despite the fact that the level
of general business is making de-
pression history, home building and
improvements are forging ahead in an unprecedented manner.

The present brand of lack of con-
fidence that has depressed general
business has apparently stimulat-
ed the home building business—
something readily understood in
view of the human tendency to
think of home and land as tangible
things to tie to under general-
ly uproot economic and political
conditions. However, with the
stimulating effects of a nation-
wide movement for small home
building, all business may soon
feel beneficial results.

**Jim Bull Able
To Be On Streets**

Legislator Jim Bull, while not
entirely recovered, is able to be on
the streets again and mingle with his friends.

Mr. Bull was confined to his bed
during the last two weeks of the
legislative session.

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 1)

Class 1—Local Letters. Some-
times called "news letters" or
"locals"; variegated news of a given
community, published in successive
paragraphs.

Class 2—Country Correspondence
Not Published as Local Letters.
This includes straight news
stories, published under separate
captions or headlines; news or articles
dealing with local farm pro-
gress and home betterment; inter-
views, columns of comment or opin-
ion, letters to the editor, and any
other form of rural reporting or
journalistic writing which is printed
not as part of a local letter but as
an item in itself.

Each correspondent may submit,
or have submitted by others, five
different clippings but not more.
The total of five may include clip-
pings in both classes or may be all
in one class.

All clippings to be considered in
this year's awards must be in the
hands of the judges by noon of
May 20, 1938. Entries should be
addressed to Correspondence
Committee, The Country Home
Magazine, 260 Park Avenue, New
York.

Three awards will be given to
the writers of clippings in each of
the two classes. There will be a
first award in each class of \$300;
the second award in each class is
\$100; the third award in each class
is \$50.

An additional award of \$300 and
a trip to New York, Washington,
and White Sulphur Springs, West
Virginia, with all expenses paid,
will go to one of these two class
winners whose work is adjudged
the best of all entries submitted.
In other words, the winner of the
title, "Best Country Correspond-
ent for 1937-38," will get a total
cash award of \$600 and will be en-
tertained by The Country Home
Magazine in the nation's metro-
polis; the nation's capital and be
a guest of honor at the National
Editorial Association at White
Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Certificates of Merit will be
awarded the champion country
correspondent of each of the forty-
eight states.

BIRDS AND ANIMALS

KEEP DOWN INSECTS

The reappearance of insects on
the farm about this time of the
year might well serve as a reminder
that encouragement of desirable
species of birds and animals will
do much to keep down insect pests.
Such encouragement can readily
be afforded these "good neighbors"
as a part of the erosion control
program on the farm, according to
C. B. Anders, state coordinator of
the Soil Conservation Service.

Unproductive field and woodland
borders, gullies, and other eroded
areas unsuited for cultivation pro-
vide ideal locations for the plant-
ing of adapted shrubs and plants
which will serve the dual purpose
of controlling erosion and providing
food and cover for wildlife.

Such annuals as Korean and
Kobe lespediza, broomcorn and
German millet, Boe's pearl millet,
and partridge pea give a good
combination of erosion-controlling
vegetation and diversified feed for
wildlife. Lespediza species is one
of the best plants to use on field
and woodland border strips, since
it is sufficiently hardy to permit

the use of such areas as turn rows
for farm animals and machinery.

**Grade Crossings
Increase Graves**

(By Charles M. Upman)
Horrible grade-crossing acci-
dents in 1937 added 1,875 graves
to the cemeteries throughout the
nation. Of this number, 1,607
were the result of automobile-
train collisions. The remainder in-
volved pedestrians. What's worse,
the carnage hasn't diminished so
far in 1938.

Hundreds of newspaper stories
concerning grade-crossing acci-
dents come across my desk every
week. "Death" inevitably finds
its way into the headlines of these
stories and the words that follow
in the paragraphs below always
describe a gory scene. Take this
one, for example: "Five Die As
Passenger Train Crashes Into Car
—One of the worst automobile
tragedies ever to happen in this
community was that of Monday
afternoon when five lives were
snuffed out instantly when pas-
senger train No. 18 crashed into an
automobile about two miles
south of here. The five, all mem-
bers of one family, except a small
baby, a grandson, were crushed to
death." Here's another, equally as
bad, concerning a truck: "Train
Hits Truck, Driver Is Killed—En-
gulfed in flames, the unidentified
driver of a truck was killed here
today when it was struck by a
northbound express train."

Until recent years the entire
burden of grade-crossing elimination
rested with the state governments.
They had difficulty in financing
the elimination of the most dangerous
crossings and little
progress was made. The federal
government has, therefore,
found it imperative to assume a
large part of the responsibility of
grade-crossing elimination, recon-
struction and protection. On De-
cember 31, 1936, there were 234,
231 grade crossings on Class 1
roads in the United States. During
1936, 2,071 crossings were elimi-
nated and 887 were added, making
a net total of 1,184 eliminations.
Prior to 1936 the additions of
grade crossings always outnum-
bered the eliminations. Since 1936,
the first gains of eliminations over
additions have been registered.
There are now 200,000 grade cross-
ings throughout the 48 states.

Oklahoma Congressman Wilburn
Cartwright has introduced a bill
in the current session of the National
Congress to continue federal aid for
highways through the fiscal years
1940 and 1941. His bill carries an all-important stipu-
lation concerning grade crossings.

It sets aside \$50,000,000 for the
fiscal year 1940 and the same amount
for the fiscal year 1941 for the
elimination of hazards to life at
railroad grade crossings on the
federal-aid highway system and
elsewhere, including the separa-
tion or protection of grades at
crossings, the reconstruction of
existing railroad grade-crossing
structures and the relocation of
highways to eliminate grade cross-
ings and necessary surveys and
plans therefore.

With the number of highway ac-
cidents increasing each year and
reaching an all-time high of 40,
000 in 1937, there can be no more
important consideration on the
part of Congress at this time than
passage of legislation continuing
federal aid for building more and
better highways. In this added
construction there can be no more
important activity than the elimina-
tion of railroad grade crossings.
For, unless the American motoring
public obtains increased highway
expenditures for the elimination
and protection of grade crossings,
you may fill a new grave that
figuratively speaking, will be dug

by thousands of highway users
by the end of this year or next.

**MISSISSIPPI
FARM NEWS**

The increased rains of the past
two weeks have damaged early
Irish potatoes and truck crops and
seriously retarded field farm work.
Cover crops on many farms are
already too advanced in growth
for best results and farmers are
anxious to see a return of fair
weather so that plowing may be
resumed and corn planting started.

This year's production of Irish
potatoes and sweet potatoes in the
United States may be smaller than
the large crop produced this past
year, but the 1938 production of
truck crops now promises to be
larger.

The prospective potato acreage

for the country as a whole is about
3 percent below the acreage planted
last year, according to the Bureau
of Agricultural Economics. But yields
in 1937 were materially larger than
average and abandonment from the
acreage now indicated for 1938
would reduce production about 12
percent compared with last year.
Last year, sweet potatoes also
produced above-average yields. So
far, acreage now in prospect would
mean a smaller production in 1938.
And if production is smaller both
for sweet potatoes and Irish pota-
toes, the Bureau foresees some-
what higher prices for sweet pota-
toes.

For the early planted truck

crops and prospective acreage in
some of the intermediate and late
States, 1938 plantings of truck
crops for market are expected to
show an increase of 8 percent
compared with the acreage planted
to these crops last year.

For sweet potatoes the prospec-
tive plantings now indicate an acre-
age about 1 percent larger than
planted in 1937. The areas in
which sweet potatoes are grown
chiefly for market, however, re-
port smaller planting this year.
Last year, sweet potatoes also pro-
duced above-average yields. So
far, acreage on the slightly larger

the State Forestry Commission.

Counties under her supervision
are Marshall, Panola, Lafayette,
Yalobusha, Tunica, Tate, DeSoto,
Quinn, Tallahatchie and Co-
ahoma. Three county supervisors
have been appointed: Robert
Bonds, Marshall; Clemon N. Henderson,
Lafayette; Mrs. Nellie M. Johnson,
Coahoma.

**JACKSON
DAILY NEWS**

To Survey Post

Holly Springs, Miss., April 8—
Mrs. Marjorie Jennings has been
appointed supervisor for 10 counties
for the statewide forest and park
survey project sponsored by

**HEALTHY? SURE!
I'M A 'LECTROLUX
BABY!**

**70%
OF ALL ILLNESS
CAUSED BY
WHAT YOU EAT**

**SERVEL
ELECTROLUX**
RUNS ON Kerosene

Requires No Water — No Electricity . . . One Filling Lasts a Week . . . Thermostatic Control

Doak Hardware Co.
Phone 16

"Wouldn't Take 3 Times What I Paid for Mine!"

"On April 15th, 1937, I purchased from The Williams Hardware Co. of El Dorado, Arkansas, an 8 cu. ft. Servel Electrolux Kerosene Refrigerator. And I am more than pleased with its operation. I have never had any trouble with it and as far as the cost of operation is concerned, I don't feel like I have been paying for it in the 11 months we have been using it. It cost me somewhere in the neighborhood of \$15.00, I know not over \$15.00; and before purchasing this box ice bill would run \$10.00 per month.

—W. M. WATKINS,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

"This is to certify that I am the owner and user of a SERVEL ELECTROLUX KEROSENE REFRIGERATOR, which I have operated for the past two and one-half years. The refrigerator has given perfect satisfaction and requires practically no care. I have not had any trouble with it or repairs, and it has cost me only \$1.50 a week for operation. I feel that the price of the refrigerator is well worth the cost of operation. I would like to have it repaired if it ever breaks down, as it never more than a few minutes.

—V. W. ROBERTS, President,
Bentonville High School,
Bentonville, Ark.